

Sports 'n' Stuff

BY COLLE

Hiya! Here's your little ray of sunshine once again, pretty cheery, at least, over the Redteam's grid victory over the lads from Verdun. The turnout was pretty fair, and shows the need for more exhibition games of this type. A game against a top rate team, say R.M.C. or what about this University of Vermont team? would bring the whole college out, and the proceeds, to be devoted to the war-effort, of course, would cover expenses many times over. No need to point out what a booster it would be to student spirit.

Most of the other Canadian Universities have been playing exhibition games with other college teams, and we are given to understand that the McGill Student's Athletic Council will consider the problem in the very near future. Western played a team from Detroit Tech. over the week-end, and in the none too distant past, Queen's engaged R.M.C. in a grid fixture. This half-splitting of the C.I.A.U. ruling in defining 'local' exhibition games, is hypocritical, and in this fan's opinion, a more realistic and honest policy is needed.

"And the gods wept!"

Yep, they must have wept when they saw what our Bulldogs did, or didn't do, down at Toronto over the week-end. That 24-3 score sounds pretty painful, but the local lads could have won the game if... aw, what's the use! Suffice it to say that twice during the fray, the Bulldogs had passed their way down to within the Argo 10 yard line, once to the 6 with two downs to go, and another time to the 1 with three tries available. The lads must have got stage-struck at the thought of scoring their first touchdown of the season, for the forwards they tried went hay-wire, and once powerful Pete Jotkus simply couldn't dent the Argo front wall for the necessary yard. One paper, in the drop over the account of the game, came out with "Failure use Ferraro plunges disastrous."

'Ah well, as the natives of Brooklyn say regarding the Dodgers next year—Quien sabe!

Sidelights Dept.

Those of you who were at the Verdun-McGill game on Monday, may have wondered who the lad behind the score-board was. Yours truly, after inquiring in all the bays within staggering distance of the campus, learnt from one elbow-leaner in the Peel that the man with all the numbers was the darling of the Sports Dept., our Sports Editor emeritus, diminutive Douglas Armstrong! The 'little one', as he was affectionately known to all who served up the guff under his direction, must have been really hopping around within the confines of that tin hut behind the score-board. He did mark the downs in the slot for the yardage once in a while, but we forgive him, don't we guys?

Hockey in the Horizon.

In about another month, the puck-chasers will be getting down to business, and even now the pros and junior "amateurs" are whooping it up in practices. We notice that two of the mainstays of the Royals

Around the Globe

Battle of Moscow

The battle for Moscow tonight reached its most crucial stage. As the world listened in vain for news bulletins from the Moscow stations, the Germans claimed wide advances, especially north-west of the capital. Berlin claimed that the battle of encirclement was almost over. The Russians offered no contradictory report. They admitted, however, that the crisis hour was here.

Neutrality Act

The House of Representatives yesterday gave approval to the proposed revision of the Neutrality Act. It was expected that the legislation would be passed on Friday with at least a hundred votes to spare.

Price Ceilings

An authoritative Ottawa source disclosed that the War-time Prices and Trade Board would announce a program to fix commodity price ceilings, additional acreage bonuses to prairie grain growers, full freight payment on western grain moving east.

Conservation of Labour

A member of the National Labour Supply Council said yesterday that plans to conscript labour, freeze wages at present levels and outlaw wartime strikes were under governmental consideration.

R.A.F. Activities

The R.A.F. continues to bomb the continent and is said to be tying up more than half of Germany's air fighter strength by its western air offensive. Last night the French coast, from Boulogne to Dunkerque, and yesterday, the Netherlands and Northern France, rocked under the impact of British bombs.

New Figures On Enrolment Show Increase

Men Outnumber
Girls 3 to 1
In 1941-42

According to the figures released by the Registrar's office today, there are three times as many men registered for degrees as there are women. To date the total is 2,539 students registered—1,865 men and 674 women. This is an increase of 78 students over last year's enrolment.

The most outstanding increase is in the Faculty of Science where there are 94 more students enrolled than last year. This remarkable total of 575 students in Science is credited to the stress laid on scientific study by the War-time Technical Personnel Board and the need for trained scientists in war industries. In universities throughout the United States and at Varsity a like increase in the enrolment in the Faculty of Science has been noted.

Figures Not Complete.

Although the figures are not as yet complete since registration is still going on in some faculties, roughly the largest increases in registration aside from the Faculty of Science are in Agriculture: 17; Household Science: 13; Medicine: 7; and Engineering: 7.

On the other hand, notable decreases took place in the enrolment in the Faculty of Arts which has 25

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Contract Given For Photographs

Grads' Pictures
To Be Included
In "Old McGill"

With the completion of the Annual Board, it was announced last night that the contract for taking the photographs for Volume Forty-Five of "Old McGill" will be awarded today. This means that between five and six hundred individual photographs of graduating students will be taken beginning late next week. Students are asked by the Board to watch the Daily for their names and the warning to have their pictures taken. This is rather earlier than last year, and with the co-operation of the students concerned the Board hopes that the task of producing McGill's Year Book will be over well before the Christmas holidays come around.

The Annual is chiefly interested in campus life, that is pictures of various student's activities, as well as human interest stories. Despite the rise in cost of everything necessary to put out the Annual, it is hoped to keep the price down at last year's level, if not lower. The book makes its appearance about the first of April and students will find it most convenient to obtain it by deducting the cost from their caution money.

Nine Hundred Books Bring In \$1,175.00 For Students

Douglas Whiting and Bob Cripps, co-managers of the Book Exchange have announced that the money taken in by the sale of books last week, will be returned next Tuesday morning at 8.45.

Nine hundred books were sold bringing in a total of \$1,175.00 for the students, 10% of which will go to defray operating costs of the exchange. This return was slightly below the amount brought in last year, but as a whole they did very well.

The managers have expressed their appreciation of the services rendered by Vaughn Marples, Ken Smith, and Tom Hardwicke.

S.C.M. Outlines Future Program

Rev. MacMillan
Recalls His
College Days

Last night at 8.30 p.m. the Student Christian Movement held its first Open House in Strathcona Hall. The evening began with get-acquainted games, followed by a round of singing.

Chairman Margaret Dennis introduced Brenda Wilson, President of the McGill S.C.M. who in turn presented the Rev. Edward Lute of Toronto University and Union Theological Seminary. He outlined the aim and program of the S.C.M. The main feature of the program is to be the "Discussion and Study of the Life of Jesus," and Chapel services fortnightly in the University, Open House functions and Fireside meetings where students can hear speakers on topics of current importance.

The main speaker of the evening, Rev. Hugh MacMillan, National Secretary of the S.C.M., was then introduced.

Speaking on "I met the S.C.M." he gave a chat on his various relations with that group throughout Canada. He gave an account of his own experiences during his college life and his relations with the S.C.M., and recalled experiments undertaken by the group and its development throughout the year.

After the conclusion of the speaker's talk the gathering retired to the recreation hall with dancing to the music of the nickelodeon.

103 Receive Scholarships

Report Declares
\$120,000 Spent
Last Session

During the year 1940-41 McGill students received a total amount of \$120,000 in scholarships and fellowships. The University awarded \$29,190, constituting 103 scholarships out of its own funds and funds given by many benefactors in past years. In addition to this 39 students received scholarships totaling \$7,990 from other trusts and foundations.

In the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, 94 students received fellowships and other awards totalling \$62,890 whilst 22 students were awarded a sum of \$20,750 to further their studies at other institutions.

In addition to these, several new fellowships have been created. One worth \$500 has been formed in the field of mining by the International Nickel Company of Canada Ltd., and the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association has created one to the value of \$2,000 in the Chemistry department. Also two new scholarships have been promised by Canadian Industries Limited to be provided during the coming session.

Equally significant in the field of medicine is the creation of the Molson Cancer Research Fellowship utilizing the funds received from H. W. Molson, Esq., for the study of cancer.

Revue

Will Max Popovitch and Vic Goldbloom please get in touch with Charles Lazarus re: the discussion of a possible Musical Revue. Call Friday night at 8 to 7:15 P.M.—CR. 0614.

Ottawa Sets Contest Date For Essays

Prizes for
Both French
And English

The date of the Mayhew Essay Contest has been announced by the Ottawa Committee on Reconstruction. On November 8, 1941 at 9 a.m. the contestants will give forth with their best literary efforts.

This contest has been made possible by the generosity of Mr. R. W. Mayhew, M.P., who has donated the prizes.

All students, who are regularly enrolled for a first degree in any college or university in Canada, are eligible for entry. This includes extra-mural students who also are enrolled for a first degree, but however this excludes all post-graduate students from participating.

The subject of the essays must be 'Post-war Reconstruction Policies in the Dominion of Canada,' but the writer may deal with the composition from any viewpoint which seems appropriate.

An important factor to bear in mind is that the essays will be judged solely on the merit of the ideas set forth by the writers. Contestants are limited to a composition of between 1,500 and 2,000 words in length. Both languages are permitted and a separate prize will be awarded for each. Thus, either French or English may be employed and judged on an equal basis.

Contestants Under Vigil.

According to the rules of the Committee the contestants will not be able even to escape the vigilant eye of a supervisor when they come

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. McEachern Explodes Sea-sickness Theory

By G. G. and C. J. L.

"Sea-sickness and other forms of motion sickness" was the theme of a talk given by Dr. McEachern in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute yesterday afternoon.

Many little-known but interesting points were mentioned by the speaker, and from these it seems that a life of "ups and downs"—mostly "ups" in this case—is not confined entirely to the salty men of the sea. One fact of particular interest was that "women with indolent habits are more susceptible to sea-sickness than others," but men of sea-faring nations are happier sailors than those who stick to shore.

Dr. McEachern caused much consternation among adherents of the well-worn home-remedies when he exploded the belief that nitro-glycerine is a good antidote for what ails you on the waves.

Holder of Refugee Fellowship Describes Journey from France

By B. M.

The story of an exciting journey from fallen France was told yesterday by Miss Madeleine Frances, the brilliant French scholar who is studying at McGill under a Refugee fellowship. Speaking with a slight accent, but with a perfect command of English, she described her trip through war-torn France and gave a few of her impressions of America.

Miss Frances, who has studied at French, Dutch, Swiss and German universities, and speaks five languages, came to McGill four weeks ago on a fellowship from the Canadian Society for the Protection of Science and Learning. She is continuing her research here on the influence of Spinoza, a subject on which she has already written several books.

Just before the armistice, Miss Frances was teaching at a university south of the Loire. Because of the approach of the Germans, they were forced to evacuate, and were moving south, to the accompaniment of machine-gunnings, bombings and

Music by Alexander For Union Informal

The second Union Informal of this session will be held on Saturday, October 18 at 9.00 p.m. in the Ballroom of the McGill Union.

Music for the Informal will be provided by Eddie Alexander and his orchestra. Alexander is a newcomer to Union dances, but he has had many years of experience in dance-band work. The Union House Committee believe that his music will prove as popular with McGill students as that of the other bands playing for their Informals.

Tickets for the dance are on sale at \$1.00 per couple. They may be obtained at the Union Tuck-shop or at the door. Refreshments may be secured at the Union Cafeteria.

Russian War Aid Organized

Russia's Need
Great, States
Dr. Sigerist

The need of Russia for medical supplies was recognized last night when it was decided at a dinner in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel to organize a Committee for Russian War Relief. The decision was reached after an address by Dr. H. Sigerist, head of the Department of the History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins and a director of the American Committee for Russian Relief.

Dr. Sigerist, well-known to many McGill students, whom he addressed Tuesday evening at Strathcona Hall, stressed the lack of necessary supplies, such as X-Ray equipment, surgical instruments, and quinine for the armies in anticipation of a move to the Caucasus area, where there are constant outbreaks of malaria.

The requirements of the Russians are constantly changing; although, at first, only medical supplies were sent by the American Committee, razor blades, cigarettes, chocolate, and some articles of clothing are being shipped.

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Maccabean Circle to Hold Smoker Tonight

The Maccabean Circle will hold its second social event of the current session tonight. This will be a smoker in the Conference Room at Strathcona Hall at 8.30. The smoker will be in honour of the freshmen, but all upperclassmen are invited to attend and to make the frosh feel at home. Refreshments will be served. Freshmen are reminded by the executive that they have automatically become members of the Circle upon entering the University.

The purpose of the get-together is to acquaint the new students with the functions of the Club, and to consolidate friendships already made among the Jewish students.

Committee Announces Plans For Great Military Tattoo And Sports Rally at Stadium

Nominations Wanted Today

Deadline for
Names from
Seniors Sat.

The Woman's Union of the R.V.C. announces that all nominations from first year students for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer and Athletic Representative, must be handed in by ten o'clock this morning, before the English 2 lecture.

In order to be accepted, each of these nominations must be signed by ten students. Immediately following the English 2 lecture the elections for these posts will be held.

While Freshettes must pick their favourite and cast their vote this morning for candidates to fill the respective posts, seniors have still a few days of grace. Noon on Saturday, the eighteenth of October, is the deadline for nominations to the offices of President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer for the second, third, and fourth years. Nominees for the posts of Valedictorian and Class Historian are also sought by the fourth year.

These nominations must be left in the Women's Union Box in the Porter's office at the R.V.C. During the following week elections to decide who is to hold these posts will be held by ballot. Further information concerning these Senior elections will be published in a later edition of the Daily.

Dr. Thomson Speaks Today

To Discuss
Effects of
High Altitudes

Dr. David L. Thomson, Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry, will be the speaker at the first meeting of the Pre-Med Society this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Union Grill Room. The topic of the address is to be "Life at 30,000 Feet" and will concern the effects on pilots in the Air Force flying at high altitudes.

Dr. Thomson is a graduate of the University of Aberdeen where he obtained his B.Sc. and M.A. degrees. He later studied at the Universities of Zurich in Switzerland, Graz in Austria, Grenoble in France and Cambridge in England. At this last he obtained his Ph.D. In 1928 he came to McGill as lecturer in Biochemistry and last September succeeded Dr. Collip as Chairman of that department. Dr. Thomson is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and a member of various other societies. He is the author of over eighty scientific papers.

This meeting is open to all students, either pre-med or who may become pre-med. Its purpose is the organization and registration of all members and the receiving of nominations for the positions of president and vice-president, made vacant by the resignations of Charles G. Harris and George Hampson. There will also be an announcement of the purpose of the society and an explanation and revelation in part of its special program.

LECTURES CANCELLED

Friday, the 17th October, is Sports Day. All University Lectures will be cancelled on this day. Evening lectures will be held as usual.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

City Regiments to Co-operate At Demonstration on 22nd

Choral Society Hopes To Present Concert

At a meeting of the Choral Society yesterday, Mr. Chapman, the director, explained that the ultimate hopes of the Society would be a concert consisting of one choral group and several short songs. The choral decided upon was the Requiem Mass by Cherubini.

The Society has decided to meet on Wednesdays at five o'clock in the Music Room of the Union. Since about thirty members attended this first meeting, the Executive announces that there is still room for many more members and urges that anyone who has the least interest in singing to attend future meetings.

Event to be Open To General Public

The McGill Students Rally and Military Tattoo will be held on October 22 in the Molson Stadium. This announcement was made yesterday at a meeting of the committee and although the plans for the various events are not definite, this evening promises to be one of the highlights of the year, not only in McGill's history but also in the calendar of military events of the year.

A representative company from many of the Army units stationed in town, complete with bands have been promised, also a detachment from the R.C.N. and the Air Force will be present. The Air Force detachment will be made up of three units, Canadians, Australians, and New Zealanders.

A special feature of the evening will be a Bugle Countermarching demonstration by the Bugle Corps of the Fusiliers de Mont-Royal. The M.D.4 Depot Band will be present to play marching music for all the units that will not be accompanied by bands and will also supply music for the audience until the units start appearing.

Bands to Provide Music

The assembly point for all the units will be Fletcher's Field from where they will march to the Stadium, at proper intervals so that the music of the bands will not drown out one another.

This will be the first march-out of the M.R.T.B. in full uniform and they will be accompanied by the M.R.T.B. Band. The student body of the C.O.T.C. will also march and they will follow behind the Naval detachment. The Navy marches first due to the fact that this service is Senior Service and the C.O.T.C. will follow behind them because of seniority.

The McGill Glee Clubs, both the men's and that of R.V.C. will give a sing-song between the halves of the demonstration football games between two McGill teams. There will also be relay races with teams from eight of the military units of the city competing. These men will run in full battle dress and the team from the Air Force will run in boots. . . . This is specially stressed because in the last tattoo that was held two years ago, the Air Force had a definite advantage because they were not wearing Service boots.

"V for Victory" Motif

The Glee Clubs will be seated in a "V for Victory" design, the girls forming the 'white' background while the men's club, wearing red sweaters, will form the actual letter. On either side of the motif, the students of R.V.C. will be seated so that they can act as a chorus for the sing-song to aid the clubs.

The committee in charge has representatives from all three services, Army, Navy and Air Force. . . . Major S. C. Cutbush, Director of Physical training, M.D.4, is acting as Army Liaison officer, while

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Around the Campus

Today: All nominations for first year R.V.C. must be in before the English 2 lecture. . . . Maccabean Circle Smoker to be held in the Conference Room of Strathcona Hall at 8.30. . . . Pre-medical society's first meeting of the season is to be at 5 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. Dr. Thomson will be the speaker.

Tomorrow: Sports Day. . . . No lectures. . . . No drill. . . . Deadline for nominations for officers for second, third and fourth years R.V.C. is at 1 o'clock. . . . Last day for changing courses.

Saturday: Union Informal at 9 in the evening. . . . Douglas Hall informal.

Monday: Band practice in the Union Ballroom at 7.30.

Tuesday: Book Exchange will open at 8.45 to pay out for books sold.

Coming: Military Tattoo. . . . Pictures to be taken for Annual beginning at end of next week.

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Montreal, Thursday, October 16, 1941
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Council of War

We suggested in an earlier editorial
 that all student activities this year should
 point in one single direction—that being
 the furtherance of the War Effort.

Each campus group this year—clubs,
 societies, and undergraduate bodies—when
 planning their year, need to ask this ques-
 tion: "In what way may we be of greatest
 service to Canada and to the university—
 what can we do now to further the war ef-
 fort?"

Each group may have its own answer
 ready—but we of McGill cannot contrib-
 ute our utmost until we become as effi-
 cient as our enemies, until we enter into
 the spirit of total war, and organize our
 own efforts with that one aim in mind.

We propose, therefore, a *Council of
 War*, with its central body to consist of the
 Students' Executive Council, and other
 members representing student groups, and
 still others representing the faculties and
 the governing bodies of the university.

Our *Council of War* could then proceed
 to explore all the possibilities and all the
 plans through which McGill can show
 Canada that this year, we are sincere, and
 that we are in this war up to our necks.

Here McGill's objective can be set
 forth—whether it be a Spitfire Fund, a
 Wings For Britain Campaign, a War Sav-
 ings Drive, or a Salvage Effort—whatever
 the objective, the point is that, to be effi-
 cient, we must concentrate our efforts, and
 we believe this could be most efficiently
 done through a McGill War Council.

That McGill is enthusiastic in its ef-
 forts this year can only be proven by the
 students themselves. Such a plan as we
 have proposed will never come into oper-
 ation unless you show that you're interest-
 ed. Let's hear what you think about this
 idea of a Council of War. Letter Forum is
 waiting. . . .

Unanimity

*(That university students across Can-
 ada are of one mind on their particular
 wartime job is admirably shown in the fol-
 lowing editorial excerpt from the "Silhou-
 ette.")*

Once again university students are re-
 turning to their classes in order to continue
 their higher education. Again and again
 the question arises, "Are we being of value
 to our country by returning to col-
 lege?" . . .

Those who return to their college class-
 es should not feel that they are wasting
 their time. . . . Along with their academic
 work they will receive valuable training in
 arms to equip them for service. . . .

One of the greatest problems, in fact,
 the greatest problem, our commonwealth
 will have to face, after the war has been
 won, will be that of post-war reconstruc-
 tion and rehabilitation. This is the fore-
 most reason why university education
 should not be ignored. There will be two
 types of soldier in this war—the man who
 wins the war, and the man who repairs all
 the horrible destruction destined to be
 wrought before the war shall be over.

It would be wrong to feel that our uni-
 versities are a haven for those desiring to
 dodge compulsory military service. . . .
 Students do not have any opportunity to
 waste their time. . . . The average student
 . . . would certainly find life much easier

for him in the army if he were looking for
 the easiest way out. . . .

. . . Every student in a Canadian uni-
 versity is vitally interested in the war and
 its outcome . . . his objective is to prepare
 himself to win the war and at the same
 time to see to it that post war chaos does
 not occur. We know the job that will be
 ours, and we are doing all within our
 power to prepare to do it well. . . .

After the War —What?

INTRODUCTION

In the belief that the present war is, in part,
 a war of political philosophy and creed, and
 that we must have an end in view for which
 to fight, this open column has been under-
 taken. The object will be to stimulate discus-
 sion on the organization of society at the
 close of the war. For, it is pointed out, no
 place in Canada, and no cross-section of Cana-
 dian society is more given to such discussion
 than the university, the so-called seat of learn-
 ing, the source of ideas.

It must be clear that in order to be pre-
 pared to engineer a lasting peace, we must
 have reached, during the next two years, some
 more or less conclusive ideas about these mat-
 ters—some practical and applicable ideas which
 will be acceptable to our nation and the other
 nations concerned. It is all very well to be
 realistic and win the war first, but at the same
 time we must devote some time to a consid-
 eration of the "peace effort," which, when you
 come to think of it, is the actual aim of our
 war effort.

The ideas presented here are not neces-
 sarily intended to be original, but rather a sum-
 mary of the many modern suggestions for "col-
 lective security." We shall draw upon such
 authors as Harold Laski, Clarence Streit,
 Churchill, and many other political and econo-
 mic theorists.

Federal Union

One of the most original suggestions for
 post-war reorganization, namely that of an
 English speaking, inter-democracy Union, has
 gained considerable prominence in recent
 months. With acknowledgments to Clarence
 Streit and to the Reader's Digest, let us con-
 sider the possibilities of this scheme.

According to this plan, Britain and the
 United States would elect representatives to a
 common government, in proportion to popula-
 tion. The executive would consist of the heads
 of each national government, and the two
 states would pool a common military force,
 citizenship, custom-free economy, currency,
 postal and communications system. However,
 it is stressed that the autonomy of each state
 would be preserved. Britain would keep her
 king and America her president.

For the present, this would be an emerg-
 ency Union, but after the war the Union would
 draw up a democratic constitution. Meanwhile,
 the alliance, with two hundred million citizens
 and a tremendous source of supply to draw
 upon, would rapidly attain a superior position
 in the war. The subjugated European peoples,
 even now offering more than passive resist-
 ance, would derive hope and courage from this
 constructive effort towards winning the war
 and making the peace. Victory would be
 brought about sooner than the Empire can hope
 to do so alone. Even without America's active
 participation in the war, the Union would serve
 to remove unnecessary bottle necks in produc-
 tion, to ensure intelligent use of both navies,
 and prevention of hedging, bargaining and
 horse-trading between two mutually jealous
 nations.

Streit draws a parallel between the present
 situation and that of the American colonies
 about 150 years ago. Divided, the thirteen
 states were in great danger of suppression;
 united, they were able to throw off the British
 yoke.

Again, such a union with no tariffs is an
 economic natural. Both the United States and
 Canada expanded because of free trade. Simi-
 larly, this Union would merely increase that
 area of free trade, and simplify the distribution
 of surplus products. Montrealers could obtain
 Florida's surplus orange crop, which is at pre-
 sent going to waste largely. In the same way,
 we could be relieved of potatoes and wheat,
 and get cotton. Americans could better afford
 British wool, Malayan rubber and Canadian
 nickel, while we could get American automo-
 biles and other manufactured goods at much
 lower rates.

American gold reserves, which, for all prac-
 tical purposes, are useless today, could finance
 a new Union currency.—And so the argument
 in favor of Union goes: some points important,
 some trivial, some worth considering, others
 laughable.

Those who call themselves realists assert
 that "Union Now" is a visionary and imprac-
 tical scheme. They say that it would be an-
 other flop, like the League of Nations. Let
 them remember that the League was the first
 real attempt at international organization, and
 that an immediate and complete success should
 not have been hoped for.

These people also contend that nations are
 not business firms, and that they go far down
 into the lives of their people; they cannot be
 amalgamated by a paper pact. Which is quite
 true. These opponents also refute the sugges-
 tion of free trade, by pointing out that in such
 a circumstance, American wool, rubber and
 many other industries would have to fold up,
 while British auto and steel workers would be
 thrown out on the street. Unemployment
 would be unprecedented, and economic up-
 heaval would play havoc with the living stand-
 ard of both nations.

Then we must consider national prejudices:
 England, after fighting courageously and alone,
 is not going to toss away the very sovereignty
 for which she is fighting, by union with a
 numerically superior nation. For if representa-
 tion were by population, the whole 70 million
 white inhabitants of the British democracies
 would be swamped by America's 130 million.
 In the United States, the heterogeneous immi-

grant elements such as German, Irish, Slav and
 Italian, would be highly suspicious of the Uni-
 on's British flavor.

As for permitting the entrance of other na-
 tions as soon as they recognize the "four free-
 doms," it can be said that civil liberties are not
 injected into a nation's political blood, but
 grow into a people's instinctive beliefs over a
 period of many years. Another point, perhaps
 one of the most telling, is that this Union
 would create such an over-balance of power,
 that a group of rival states would be forced to
 bind themselves together in order to survive.
 In such a circumstance, the two enemy alli-
 ances would build up to a world war of more
 colossal dimensions than the present struggle.

Lastly the isolationists will howl that this
 proposed Union is an attempt to get the United
 States into war by the back door, and to make
 her pay for it at the cost of her own living
 standard.

These are only the main arguments. The
 chief claim for Union is that we must always
 move forward in search of the ideal interna-
 tional setup, since we are getting nowhere by
 preserving the status quo. It is pointless to
 beat Hitler unless we can offer a better settle-
 ment than the post-1918 world which spawned
 him.

Against the suggestion are arrayed those
 economists who hold, probably correctly, that
 Union is not economically advisable. There is
 much to be said on both sides. Obviously one
 cannot jump to a quick conclusion on a subject
 of such tremendous scope. We are only asking
 you to think about it and perhaps to offer a
 few ideas yourself. —R. M. M.

Gilbert & Sullivan —Notes

It may, on the surface, be something of a
 mystery that the operettas of Gilbert and Sul-
 livan have attained a degree of immortality
 since they were first presented in, roughly
 speaking, the middle of the nineteenth cen-
 tury.

In the first place, judged against the field
 of drama and music in general, they are of but
 minor importance. The works are light in tex-
 ture both from the viewpoint of the librettist
 and the musical accompaniment and admitted-
 ly do not seek to transmit anything of great
 significance as is the overt or covert intention
 of any serious dramatic or musical work.

In the second place, some may ask why, in
 the narrower category of musical comedy or
 operetta, these Savoy operas should be pre-
 eminent. There have been many light-opera
 teams in the last half-century that have pro-
 vided creations accepted as "hits." Why have
 these hits been ephemeral, while the Gilbert
 and Sullivan works have gained, or at the very
 least, retained their popularity during the pas-
 sage of years?

This is a legitimate question if asked by one
 who is but casually acquainted with the Savoy
 classics. The dyed-in-the-wool Gilbert and
 Sullivan fan knows the answer automatically.
 In fact, it would be a fair bet that if a number
 of persons tutored in Gilbert and Sullivan lore
 were asked this question, eight or nine out of
 every ten would advance the same, or a very
 similar, explanation.

The explanation is that whereas other light-
 operas or series of light operas may have con-
 tained libretti or music superior to Gilbert's
 and Sullivan's, few have enjoyed the good for-
 tune of having the lyrics and music so per-
 fectly woven together. In Gilbert and Sul-
 livan both words and music are so suited one
 to the other, so incredibly well attuned in mood,
 as to complement each other in such a way as
 to achieve an admirably well-balanced whole.
 The music is the perfect partner to the lyrics
 and the lyrics are the perfect partner to the
 music. The result is the irresistible charm
 that is Gilbert and Sullivan.

The secret, then, of the lasting success of the
 Gilbert and Sullivan operas in the face of the
 mere passing favor won by other light opera
 is the quality of the collaboration that went
 into their making. It is necessary only to at-
 tend a performance of, say, "The Mikado," or
 "The Pirates of Penzance" to become convinced
 that this is their essence.

That this perfect collaboration was achieved
 is astonishing, as has been pointed out in a pre-
 vious article, in view of the fact that the col-
 laborators were far from agreeable to one an-
 other personally.—E. G.

The Muse Bemused

Modern verse
 Is awfully terse,
 And even what there is
 Is mainly quiz.

It seems that a grave digger, called upon to
 do his duty in mid-winter, fortified himself with
 some rather hot spirits, and got his dimensions
 all mixed up. Instead of setting out to dig a
 hole 6x7x4, he went into the good earth with the
 best intentions of carving out a 12x7x12
 niche.

When time came to quit (he being a union
 man and all), he found that the doggone thing
 was too big and he couldn't climb out.

Screaming and yelling at the top of his
 voice, he finally got the attention of the inevit-
 able drunk (you just know there'd be one,
 didn't you?)

"Washa matter, buddy?" inquired the drunk,
 peering dangerously over the precipice.

"Help, get me out, I'm freezing to death!"
 came the tomb-like reply.

"Huh! No wonder you're cold," exclaimed
 the inebriate. "They forgot to cover you up."
 —Athenaeum.

If Hitler is victorious we can see nothing but
 a fascist future for America. The only hope for
 a free nation, for a free world, lies in war.
 —Michigan Daily.

A compositor, out of work, secured a job as
 a waiter. One of his first customers, whom he
 served with soup, called him back and said:
 "Waiter, there's a button in this soup."
 "Very sorry, Sir," said the waiter. "Printer's
 error. Should be mutton."
 —The Celestyn.

Letter Forum

*(Every letter to the editor must
 bear the signature of the sender as
 evidence of good faith, though
 anonymity will be respected if de-
 sired. Letters should be typewritten
 if possible.)*

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: There are deeper roots
 to the faults that can be found in
 our educational system than most
 of us imagine. A system is, after
 all, always only a shell, and the
 educational system of this province
 proves that our notion of education
 itself is chaotic and misconceived.

In the last century, much of the salvation
 of the world was near, with the
 coming of universal education.
 They looked to a time when "the
 people" could be permitted with
 perfect trust to rule over their own
 government, their religion, and
 their conscience.

But all this has failed. Today,
 education has taught men how to
 satisfy their greed with greater
 shrewdness. It has opened their
 minds as prey to every kind of in-
 tolerance, bigotry, cult worship, and
 moral weakness. Such a people of-
 fer no solid ground for democracy,
 freedom, or truth. In fact, this half-
 educated mob is the great menace
 today to a sane and reasonable
 world.

And why has education done this?
 We need only look at what educa-
 tion is. In Canada, students go
 through public school, high school,
 college, and all that they gather on
 the way is a little arithmetic, al-
 gebra, a few chemical formulae,
 Keats' Ode to a Nightingale, some
 French and English grammar, a lot
 of idealized bunk about military
 heroes, plus five or six verses of the
 Bible. These "educated persons" are
 poured out into the world, and
 some of them even rebound to the
 schools as teachers and educators.
 They make teaching a trade, not a
 calling; and if ever they had a high
 opinion of their work, the facts dis-
 illusioned them in the first year.

It boils down to this: those who
 learn are given tools, but they
 neither know where to dig nor what
 precious metal to look for. They are
 misled by liberal education, which
 makes a blind alley of book learn-
 ing. Other "reformers" want to gear
 education to the business and in-
 dustrial world. Only a few, how-
 ever, point to the real world as the
 mine for knowledge; and these few
 rightly demand that education
 should make self-reliant, clear-
 headed, and socially responsible
 men and women.

We must question what education
 should be, and afterwards state in
 practical terms what ought to be
 done. We already have some of the
 principles. Those who teach must
 know that to educate is not to en-
 doctrine with one's own opinions,
 but rather to give students the
 power and freedom to reach right
 opinions of their own free will.
 Those who learn must clear from
 the facts before them the accumu-
 lated rubbish of ages, and they
 must discover every truth again for
 themselves. Their knowledge must
 be something that they create anew,
 not something they find in books.
 Only then can the people become
 their own guarantee for a sane de-
 mocratic world.

It is only if roots like these are
 moistened again and again that
 education can help rebuild the
 world. Because only then can educa-
 tion show us our responsibilities to
 ourselves, to other human beings,
 and even to a society which
 embraces every land and people.
 LOUIS DUDEK,
 ARTS '39.

FORESTERS JUMP FOR FILM

Forest Service Squad Parachutes to
 Fires in "Forest Ranger"

Karl Nussbacher, '41, Bill Yaggy,
 ex-'42, and Fred Brauer, Missoula,
 were among the 12 forest service
 parachutists who spent 11 days last
 month jumping for the filming of
 "Forest Ranger," a technicolor
 movie by Paramount, while it was
 on location at the Huson landing
 field west of Missoula.

The men were stationed in Mis-
 soula and flown to work by the
 Johnson brothers in the plane used
 for the picture. They did formation
 jumping to imaginary fires and
 some closeups were taken of the
 men in their jumping uniforms.

"Forest Ranger" is based on the
 story of the same name which ran
 recently in the Cosmopolitan maga-
 zine. Fred MacMurray stars in the
 picture, which is scheduled for re-
 lease some time in the spring.

Nussbacher, in charge of the
 squad, said that several shots were
 made of the jumpers after they had
 landed and were taking off their
 harnesses and unpacking the cargo
 chutes containing the short wave
 radios and smoke-chasing packs.

"From what I know of the pic-
 ture, it will be the best of its kind
 that I have ever seen," Nussbacher
 said.

Four of the men participated in
 the recent rescue trip made for
 Barbara Streit, '42, when she was
 injured on a hunting trip.

Council Notes

A meeting of the Executive of the
 Women's Union was held on Oct.
 3, 1941. Those present were: Sylvia
 Grove, President; Mary Eddy, Vice-
 President; Pat Neilson, M.W.S.A.A.
 representative, and Dorothy Mur-
 ray, Secretary.

It was moved and seconded that
 Margery Gaunt should be offered
 the position of Treasurer of the
 Women's Union and that the sal-
 ary should remain that of other
 years, \$100 per annum. Carried.
 She accepted this position.

It was moved and seconded, fol-
 lowing a request from Dr. Roscoe
 that the staff should have access
 to the Women's Union Room
 through the door in the Porter's
 Office. Carried.

It was moved and seconded that
 there be appointed a standing com-
 mittee composed of the President
 of the Women's Union, the Presi-
 dent of the M.W.S.A.A., and the
 President of the Third Year, with
 power to add to their number. This
 committee is to act as an inter-
 mediary body between the students
 and the Committee on War Service
 for Women. Carried. The Secre-
 tary was asked to write a letter to
 Dr. Roscoe to this effect, request-
 ing her approval.

The Secretary then read a letter
 which the President had received
 from Mr. Hay Finlay informing her
 of a meeting to be held to consider

plans for the coming Student Rally.
 The matter of a room in R.V.C.
 for the President of the Women's
 Union was brought up and discus-
 sed, and it was decided that Dr.
 Roscoe should be approached on
 this matter.

There being no further business,
 the meeting adjourned.
 Respectfully submitted,
 (Signed) Sylvia Grove, (Pres.)
 Dorothy M. Murray, (Sec.)

FAD FOR BARN DANCE GROWS.

"First couple lead to the right
 and balance." The old familiar cry
 rings out once more in Memorial
 Hall next Saturday night as barn
 dancing again comes back into its
 own. Under the auspices of the
 Harvard Barn Dance Association,
 the College will experience its first
 fall barn dance in many a year.

Apparently overlooked in the
 wave of jazz and swing that has
 swept the country in recent years,
 the old Virginia Reel, polka, and
 Schottish of yesteryear are enjoying
 a rebirth of popularity, appearing
 with increasing prominence at par-
 ties and among the colleges of the
 country.

Responding to this enthusiasm,
 the Harvard Barn Dance Associa-
 tion is sponsoring a series of barn

dances in Memorial Hall, through-
 out the year. Albert Haynes, Henry
 Ford's square expert, will do the
 calling for the affairs in addition to
 instructing novices.

Said Curtis Bush '43, president of
 the newly-formed organization last
 night, "Lots of fellows regularly go
 forty or fifty miles just because
 they like barn dancing."

"Now they only have to go to
 Mem. Hall. We encourage this form
 of entertainment because it's inex-
 pensive and pure. For the unpure,
 we have a record dance in the next
 room."

Harvard Crimson.

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FROM A CAMPUS NOTE BOOK



Autumn on the campus . . . the wind blowing
 the last few leaves from the trees . . . the
 dark stone of the buildings through the mist
 . . . drilling sailors and airforce . . . girls in
 casual college clothes walking, chatting, carrying note-
 books . . . living. I wandered through Morgan's want-
 ing something as exciting as autumn and as rich as the
 falling leaves to tell you about . . . this is what I found.
 A polo jacket of camel hair to wear with your skirts
 and sweaters . . . a tricky new fly-front skirt in eye-
 catching shades . . . a long "Sloppy Joe" sweater of
 pure Shetland wool . . . a Tookie shirt of crepe celeste
 for you to alternate with your sweaters . . . and the
 perkiest little pork pie hat I ever saw.

Filia Campi

Jacket in camel hair . . . nat-
 ural shade - - - \$25
 Jacket in polo cloth . . . natural
 shade. Sizes 12-20 - - - \$15.95
 Shetland sweater . . . blue,
 grey, mauve, aqua. Sizes 34
 to 40 - - - \$5.95
 Tookie Shirts . . . in plain shades
 of aqua, chamolai, white, or in
 stripes. Sizes 32 to 40. 3.00
 Pork Pie Hat in gabardine or
 Corduroy. Green, blue, scarlet,
 brown and yellow - - - 2.95
 Fly-front skirt in brown, scar-
 let, paddy green, and gold.
 Sizes 12 to 20 - - - 8.95

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Annual McGill Track Meet Friday: Army Oppose Airmen Today

McGill's Tracksters to Compete on Sports Day

New Talent Expected to Make Good Showing

On Friday, October 17th, at Molson Stadium, will be held the 68th field day at McGill. For the second time since the war started the different companies of the Military Training Organizations will compete among one another.

This year the system of scoring has been changed and instead of the first 6 men scoring points the first ten men will get points. The first man will get five points, the second, four and one half, the third, four, the fourth, three and one half and so on. So as Coach Van Wagner remarked the field day offers one of the best opportunities to get your company in the lead. Last year "B" Coy made so many points at the track meet that it got them the top honours in the intercompany league.

POST ENTRIES ACCEPTED

This track meet is not for highly trained athletes, it is for the average man whoever he may be. Because of the still unorganized state of the companies, entries for all the events will be open until the event itself is started, so anyone on the spur of the moment may compete in any event. Last year the company who had the most entries won the meet and this applies more so this year because of the new scoring system. Consequently the company who has the most men in the field will win.

AVERAGE RECORDS RELEASED.

The following figures were released by Coach Van Wagner as an idea of the times which are likely to be in the first ten tomorrow:

Event No.	Event	Time or Distance
1...	100 yds. Dash	11.5 secs.
2...	220 yds. Dash	26 secs.
3...	440 yds. Dash	58 secs.
4...	880 yds.	2 min. 18 secs.
5...	One Mile	5 min. 20 secs.
6...	Three Miles	18 min. 30 secs.
7...	Pole Vault	8 feet
8...	High Jump	4 ft. 10 in.
9...	Broad Jump	17 feet
10...	12 Pound Shot	33 feet
11...	Discus	85 feet

(Continued on Page Four)

Spotlight on Sports by wyc

Once again Molson's Stadium rang to the excitement of a visiting college gridiron team last night, the Scarlet Key could be seen handling the ushering, and an Engineer yell could be heard faintly in the distance, but, alas, the famed Red grid squad of yore were not on the field nor was there any intercollegiate championship at stake on every play.

In the place of these never to be forgotten college tussles a visiting squad from the University of Vermont took on the Montreal Bulldogs in a benefit game for the R.C.A.F. Benevolent Fund with American rules surprising the small turnout which braved the intermittent rains to watch the Catamounts from Burlington, Vermont walk away with the Bulldogs to the tune of 28-13.

The Montreal squad managed to pull up to a 14-13 count behind the visitors from south of the border but they seemed doomed to pull a fade-out in every game to finish up in their usual second best position.

The introduction of American football found mixed comment from the rain drenched spectators. In the first half frequent time outs called by the visiting team caused considerable impatience to the spectators who were sitting huddled up to keep dry but in the last half a movement was afoot to speed up the game, which appeared quite dull in spots.

At the conclusion of the game the captain of the Catamounts received a trophy from the 20th Century-Fox Studios who, as producers of the picture "A Yank in the R.A.F.," took this opportunity to stress Canadian-American good will relations.

Tomorrow is Sports Day and (Continued on Page Four)

Red Golfers Play Friday

Jack Keay to Defend Title At Islemere

The annual McGill Golf championship gets underway tomorrow at 9.30 p.m. at Islemere Golf & Country Club. Last year's champion, Jack Keay is expected to have stiff competition this year as the field consists of some of Canada's best niblick wielders.

KEEN COMPETITION

The Redmen have been losing some of their college spirit due to the absence of intercollegiate sports at a time when it is needed the most and tomorrow's golf tournament should help to revive enthusiasm and school spirit, which has taken a downswing of late. In former days McGill's golfers always ranked among the best and the sponsors of this tournament are looking for a revival of past season's keen competitions.

The entry fee is \$1.50 and will be collected at the first tee. All those desiring transportation should be at the Arts Building at 8.30 p.m. tomorrow and, likewise, all those who have cars are to be there at the same time so that arrangements for transportation of all contestants can be made. There is still plenty of time to enter the tournament and anyone interested in doing so should get in touch with Vincent Young at MA 3842.

GOLF DRAW:

9.30, W. P. Wilder; J. H. Summerby; Jan Milne.
9.35, Pierre Bellisle, Bill Rayson; Don Diplock.
9.40, Ken McCoy; L. Freeman; Bob McKee.
9.45, Ronald Stuart; Bill Roulston; Bruce Steiner.
9.50, Guy Charbonneau; Morris Cunan; Jean Cote.
9.55, Ross Nicholson; Brian Doherty; Stan Cooper.
10.00, Professor D. E. Ross; Dr. Kilpatrick; Lander Brunton; John Fennell.
10.05, Guy Lefalivre; Bob Stronach; Chris Doscher.
10.10, W. K. MacDonald; Fred Davies; Jack Keay; John Cagelorge.
(Continued on Page Four)

Netmen Open Semi-finals

Tennis Tournament Draws to A Close

The singles matches of the annual McGill Tennis Tournament move into the semi-final round today and tomorrow, with the first four seeded players scheduled to battle it out. The last unseeded player, W. Brodeur, was eliminated yesterday by the expert racquet of Bob Watt. In losing the match Brodeur gained the only three games Watt has dropped in the tournament to date, the scores being 6-1, 6-2. Watt thus enters his semi-final match with Macken today the prime favorite, and is expected to capture the Dr. Martin cup in the finals to be played Saturday. Elwood Henneman and Jean Richer play off in the other bracket Friday.

DOUBLE CONTESTS

In the doubles matches yesterday competition was particularly keen, with the second seeded team of Robinson-Heinrich defeating McDowell-Ammon in the feature game, 6-3, 6-4. Complete scores yesterday:

Singles: B. Watt defeated W. Brodeur 6-1, 6-2.
Doubles: Campbell-Holdredge defeated Schacter-Rothschild 6-3, 6-3; Thompson-McMartin defeated Renault-Soucy 6-4, 6-2; Brodeur-Cote defeated Percival-Caveness 6-3, 8-6; Robinson-Heinrich defeated McDowell-Ammon 6-3, 6-4.

Draw Today.

Singles: B. Watt vs. B. Macken.
Doubles: Watt-Macken vs. Henneman-Marien; Richer-Wolever vs. Read-Leavitt; Thompson-McMartin vs. Brodeur-Cote; Wilson-Cohen vs. Kurefa-Smart-Senecal.

Draw Tomorrow.

Toastmaster (introducing speaker)—I am sure that Mr. Jones, of the soils and fertilizer department, will give us a pleasant half hour—he's just full of his subject.

Army to Oppose Airmen In First Rugby Game

Macdonald College Enters Team In League

Sports Today

TOUCH RUGBY
5.15 p.m.
Air Force vs. A Coy.
SOFTBALL
5.00 p.m.
F Coy. vs. Independents
RUGBY
4.30 p.m.
Army vs. Air Force
SWIMMING
5.30-6.45 p.m.
Free Period at Knights of Columbus
TENNIS
Singles
11 a.m.
B. Watt vs. B. Macken
Doubles
4.00 p.m.
Watt-Macken vs. Henneman-Marien
5.00 p.m.
Richer-Wolever vs. Read-Leavitt
Campbell-Heldredge vs. Winner of Above
Thompson-McMartin vs. Brodeur-Cote
Wilson-Cohen vs. Kusefa-Smart-Senecal
Robinson-Heinrich vs. Winner of Above

Sports Tomorrow

SPORTS DAY
SOFTBALL
9.00 a.m.
G Coy. vs. C Coy.
10.30 a.m.
A Coy. vs. D Coy.
1.00 p.m.
E Coy. vs. F Coy.
2.30 p.m.
B Coy. vs. Independents
TRACK MEET
At Molson's Stadium at 2.15 p.m.
GOLF TOURNAMENT
8.30 a.m.
Meet at Arts Bldg.
SOCCER
5.15 p.m.
G Coy. vs. B Coy.

The Airforce rugby squad plays host to the army gridders this afternoon in the opening game of the Intercompany Football league. This contest which gets underway at 4.30 p.m. will be played at Molson's Stadium and as in all other intercompany tilts there will be no admission charge. After the fine display given by the Redmen against the Grads last Monday it is hoped that a large portion of the student body will turn out and cheer in the manner of the old intercollegiate grid battles.

This year Macdonald College has entered a team in the league which is expected to give the other grid-ders a run for their money. The McGill players have been divided into three squads, Army, Navy and Airforce, which have been made as nearly equal as possible. Points will be awarded the companies of the players competing with extra points given to those on the winning squad.

In yesterday's practice the players had to content themselves with a brief signal workout due to the fact that the field was in use for the Bulldog vs. University of Vermont game. Players from the two teams follow:

Airforce — Stu Smith (coach), Keay (captain), Beullac, T. E. Young, Rapelle, Leib, Victor, Scobie, Powles, Carroll, Morris, Macdonald, V. Young, Fitzpatrick.
(Continued on Page Four)

EXHIBITION RUGBY.

An exhibition game of English Rugby will be held at Molson Stadium on Saturday between an Airforce team from Kingston and one from Montreal. McGill students and the members of the Armed Forces will be charged special admission of .25 cents.

Standings and Schedules

McGILL INTERCOMPANY RUGBY SCHEDULE.

1941-42.
Thursday, Oct. 16th, Army at Airforce.
Saturday, Oct. 18th, Navy at Macdonald.
Tuesday, Oct. 21st, Macdonald at Army.
Friday, Oct. 24th, Navy at Airforce.
Saturday, Oct. 25th, Army at Macdonald.
Wednesday, Oct. 29th, Macdonald at Airforce.
Friday, Oct. 31st, Army at Navy.
Saturday, Nov. 1st, Airforce at Macdonald.
Wednesday, Nov. 5th, Macdonald at Navy.
Friday, Nov. 7th, Airforce at Army.
Wednesday, Nov. 12th, Airforce at Navy.
(Continued on Page Four)

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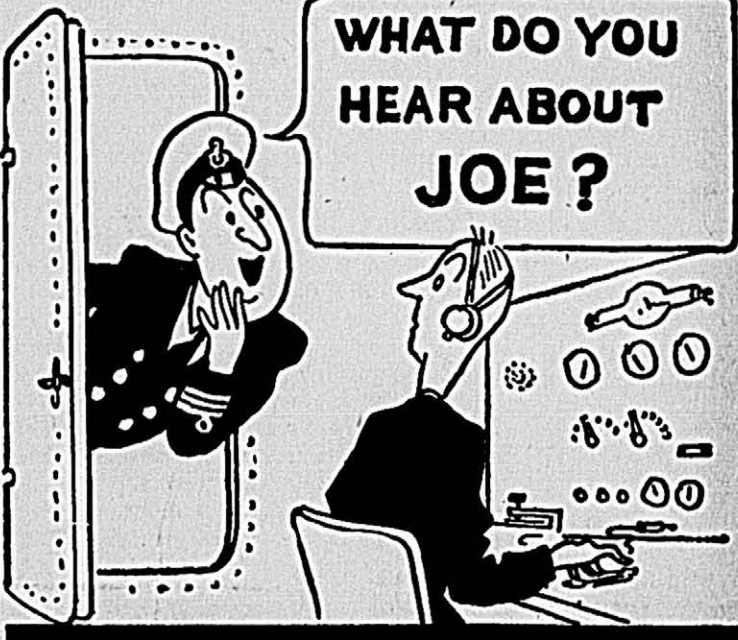


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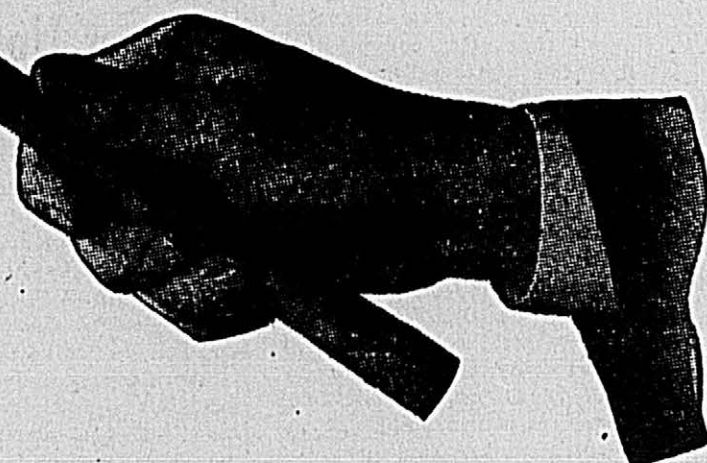
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Sports 'n' Stuff BY COLLE

(Continued from Page One.)

seniors, former McGill men Ronnie Perowne and Russ McConnell, have joined the Navy as sub-lieutenants, and that their places are being filled by two of Alma Mater's present stars, Bud Farmer and Grant Morrison. The aforementioned duo of Farmer and Morrison were members of that crack junior Royals team of last year, along with Redmen Bruce Ward and Ross Ritchie. The latter incidentally, was in the nets for the senior Royals against the pro Canadiens' hopefuls, and received rave notices from the press in holding them to a single tally. Pounding out these items re the hockey world brings memories of days gone by when the Red and White ruled supreme over the intercollegiate hockey loop. The Red team's seven year sway ended in 1930-40, when the Blue and White of Toronto brought the trophy, which had rested on the second floor of the Union, to a foreign abode in Hart House. Competition being cancelled due to the war, it rests there today, but we would bet that with men like Ward, Morrison, Farmer, Ritchie and many other stellar players now attending McGill, wearing the red sweater, that trophy could be brought back to where it belongs—the table in front of the pool-room in the Union.

Red Golfers Play Friday

(Continued from Page Three)

10.15, Earl Smith; Cal Read; M. J. Johnston.
10.20, M. Robinson; J. Hall; Tom Chown.
10.25, Bud Farmer, Grant Morrison; Bruce Ritchiefield.
10.30, Alex Glenn; Reg Stopps; Robert Reid.
10.35, J. Likely; B. Parlee; F. L. McConnell.

Standings and Schedules

(Continued from Page Three)

Friday, Nov. 14th, Navy at Army.
This Schedule is Subject to Change.
All Army, Navy and Airforce home games will take place at Molson Stadium starting at 4.30 p.m.
All Macdonald home games will take place at St. Annes starting at 3 p.m. Bus for players will leave the field house at 1.30 p.m.

INTER-COMPANY TOUCH RUGBY SCHEDULE

The following game will be played on the Upper Field Adjoining Douglas Hall.

SCHEDULE
Thursday, October 16th, 5.15 p.m.—D vs. F.
Tuesday, October 21st, 4.15 p.m.—A vs. F.
Tuesday, October 21st, 5.15 p.m.—E vs. AF-1.
Thursday, October 23rd, 5.15 p.m.—G vs. B.
Monday, October 27th, 4.15 p.m.—A vs. D.
Monday, October 27th, 5.15 p.m.—B vs. Ind.
Tuesday, October 28th, 5.15 p.m.—E vs. AF-2.
Wednesday, October 29th, 4.15 p.m.—C vs. AF-2.
Thursday, October 30th, 5.15 p.m.—G vs. Ind.
Tuesday, November 4th, 5.15 p.m.—C vs. AF-1.
Wednesday, November 5th, 2.30 p.m.—AF-1 vs. AF-2.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Fri., Oct. 17—
9.00 a.m.: G Coy vs. C Coy.
10.30 a.m.: A Coy vs. D Coy.
1.00 p.m.: E Coy vs. F Coy.
2.30 p.m.: B Coy vs. Indep.
Mon., Oct. 20—
5.00 p.m.: B Coy vs. F Coy.
Tues., Oct. 21—
5.00 p.m.: C Coy vs. A Coy.
Wed., Oct. 22—
5.00 p.m.: E Coy vs. Indep.
Thurs., Oct. 23—
5.00 p.m.: G Coy vs. D Coy.
Fri., Oct. 24—
5.00 p.m.: A Coy vs. G Coy.
All of the above softball games will be played rain or shine at the times scheduled above. If the weather is seasonable the games will take place on the upper field diamond next to Douglas Hall. If the weather is not fine the games in question will be played in the gymnasium.

INTERCOMPANY SOCCER SCHEDULE

Games to be played at Upper Field.
SCHEDULE
Fri., Oct. 17th—
5.15 p.m.: G Coy vs. B Coy.
Sat., Oct. 18th—
1.30 p.m.: Ind. vs. C Coy.
3.00 p.m.: D Coy vs. Coy.

Mon., Oct. 20th—
5.15 p.m.: E Coy vs. G Coy.
Wed., Oct. 22nd—
4.15 p.m.: A.F. 2 vs. D Coy.
Fri., Oct. 24th—
4.15 p.m.: C Coy vs. F Coy.
Sat., Oct. 25th—
1.30 p.m.: B Coy vs. E Coy.
3.00 p.m.: Ind. vs. F Coy.

All desiring to play on their company team either see their Company Sports representative or appear on the field with your company team prepared to play as scheduled. Get out and help keep your company in the running. Your team scores five points for each game played and in addition five points for each game won.

Each team will appoint their own manager and captain on the field. The Referee will be on hand for the game. Game report cards must be filled out and turned in to the Athletics Office after the game. All men playing must have been medically examined.

New Figures on Government

(Continued from Page One)

less students than last year. Commerce has 20 less and Law, 11 less. A marked decrease was shown in the number of Partial Students, there being 49 less than last year. In the enrolment of diploma students, a decrease of 33 in the School for Teachers is outstanding. Music and Homemakers counter-balance each other. Music having 18 less and Homemakers 18 more. The School for Graduate Nurses has been increased from 31 to 34 while the School of Physical Education has remained the same.

These figures do not include the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, and they are by no means final. More complete figures are expected in December or February.

Ottawa Sets Contest Date for Essays

(Continued from Page One.)

pose their treatises, for under the rules the restrictions will be the same as though the contestants were writing their exams. All efforts must be concluded at 1 p.m. at which time the essays will be collected. Students must bear in mind that no books, documents, notes, or any kind of prepared work may be carried or concealed by the contestant.

The place of writing has not yet been announced, but as soon as the information is received it will be published in the Daily. Members of the faculty will read the essays and classify them in order of merit. All the papers will then be sent to Ottawa where the Committee on Reconstruction will decide the winners.

Prizes

1st Prizes: \$200 for best essay in English; \$200 for best essay in French.
2nd. Prizes: \$100 each for English and French essays.
3rd. Prizes: \$50 each for English and French essays.
All students desiring to enter must apply at the Registrar's Office where they will receive a form of application. All applications must be entered before Nov. 1. For additional information please enquire at the Registrar's Office.
Members of the Committee on Reconstruction include: Dr. James, Chairman; Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal of Queens; Mr. J. Stanley, president of Trades and Labour Congress; Dr. Edouard Monpetit, Secretary U. of M. and Col. W. S. Woods.

Holder of Refugee Fellowship Describes Journey from France

(Continued from Page One)

ence between French and North American students, she said that French youth are more serious than are Americans or Canadians, but she believes that while they may gain on the intellectual side, they lose sometimes in social enjoyment, poise and a more well-rounded education. French students study too hard when they are young, in her opinion, and too often wear themselves out before they can put their studies to practical use. On the other hand, the philosopher wondered whether there weren't too many collegians of the playboy type in America. Miss Frances hopes to spend a quiet time in Montreal, having had "enough travelling for a while," she said. She remarked on the Old World atmosphere here, as compared with American cities. Already, though she modestly disclaimed any particular ability at the sport, she is looking forward to skiing in the Laurentians.

Russian War Aid Organized

(Continued from Page One.)

The Committee is strictly a charitable and non-political organization, and for this reason the support of some left-wing groups had

to be refused, Dr. Sigerist stated. The support of leading Canadians, such as Col. W. Leggat, Commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross, and others, was pledged.

Soccer Tilt Postponed—E Coy Wins Softball

The soccer game scheduled for yesterday between Air Force 1 and A Coy was postponed when the A Coy eleven arrived on the field too late to meet the boys from the Air Force. This game, which was to have marked the first appearance of an Air Force team in a McGill League, will probably be played in the near future.

In yesterday's Softball fixture, E Coy won by default over B Coy. Hay Finlay asked for more interest in these games, and pointed out that under the new system of scoring a team turnout gains five points for that Company, win or lose.

Committee Announces Plans For Great Military Tattoo

(Continued from Page One.)

Lieut. Noel, is representing the Navy, and Flight Lieut. J. T. Flannigan is acting for the Air Force. Capt. H. S. L. Brown is taking full charge of arrangements for the march-out of the M.R.T.B.

The climax of the evening will come when the troops, about 2,000 strong, will mass on the playing field for the final ceremonies of the evening. This will consist of a hymn and the National Anthem, and then there will be a march-past and the salute will be taken by officers representing the three services.

Bill Gentleman Guards Articles Lost on Campus

(Continued from Page One)

someone came back after four years to claim a book? We agreed that perhaps the idea was not sparkling.

After we said goodbye, we trudged down towards the Rod-dick Gates, hoping we would have the courage today to ask the co-ed the vital question. . . Did she have her . . . well, did she get what she had lost back from Bill?

Spotlight on Sports by wyc

(Continued from Page Three)

a large turnout is hoped for in the annual Intercompany Track Meet. Post entries will be accepted and so everyone should turn out in some of the events to pile up the points for their companies. Well this should fill up the column and so to bed! Not Not you! You are supposed to be listening to the lecture, remember!

McGill's Tracksters to Compete On Sports Day

(Continued from Page Three)

12... Javelin 120 feet
13... 120 yds. Low Hurdle . 16 secs.
14... 880 yds. Relay.
After giving the above figures Coach Van Wagner remarked that the times for the different events had been computed by observation of material on hand, and that there are many who have not shown up as yet, who could equal or better these. The manager has still some track equipment on hand and those who are to compete and have no equipment can obtain it from the manager within a limited time.

Sport Notices

CO-ED TENNIS

Will the following girls please play off their matches before Thursday evening. If you are unable to arrange a time will you please get in touch with Diana Stanier at HA. 9729:
Pam Holt vs. Claire Renshaw.
S. Farquharson vs. C. Renshaw.
Mary Eddy vs. J. Jenkins.
N.B.—It is most important that these games be played off if the tournament is to be finished before the weather definitely breaks.

Army to Oppose Airmen

(Continued from Page Three)

Thompson, Doscher, Mann, Red-path, Farlinger, Hughson, Darragh, Colpitts, Campbell, Michael, Marshall.

Army—John Cloghesy (coach), E. Smith (captain), Lefavre, Gibson, D. Farlinger, Davies, Oulmet, Gertler, Cleary, Lafollet, Elliot, Poulson, Marriot, McGillou, Rutledge, Joseph, Bartram, Mollholland, Little, Utley, Humphries, Goldberg, Woodcock, C. Smith, Tepner.

NOTICES

Lost

A black Waterman's fountain pen on the McGill grounds. Will finder please phone We. 1636.

Pre-Med. Society

Dr. D. L. Thompson will address the first meeting of the Pre-Med. Society today at 5 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. All pre-meds, especially freshmen and freshettes, should turn out and register for the coming year. Good times coming!

Graduate Students

The first meeting of the Grad. Students for the current season will be held in the Chemistry Building theatre on Monday, Oct. 20 at 5 p.m. All Graduate Students are asked to attend.

The executive committee will be elected and years activities outlined.

Maccabean Circle

The Maccabean Circle opens its programs for the session with a smoker tonight at the conference room of Strathcona Hall, which will serve to welcome freshmen to the Circle. All male members of the Circle are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Red Cross

McGill Red Cross is now in the Faculty Club at 3450 McTavish Street. The workrooms are open every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 9.30-5.00, and Tuesday evening 6.00-10.00. All students are very welcome to come and sew, or to take away knitting.

Found

A Parker fountain pen in the Neurological Building belonging (we mean the pen) to a fourth year student. Apply at information desk.

Lost

A brown pipe and tobacco pouch. Put by mistake in a trench coat in the Union Check Room. Please return to check room.

A grey and black fountain pen in or near the Physics Building. Will finder please leave it with Bill Gentleman.

A small silver cross set with marquisette stones somewhere on the campus. Will the finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or Mrs. Murray.

A copy of "An Introduction to Laboratory Technique" by A. J. Ansley. Will anyone who has found it please return same to the librarian at Redpath Library. The book was lost at the Zoology lab on Thursday afternoon.

Changing Course—Last Date Oct. 17.

A limited time is allowed during which permissible changes of course are possible. (See page 243 of the Announcement.) But it is not enough merely to go into another class and report to the instructor. B.A. and B.Com. students must apply to the Office of the Dean or his Assistant in the Arts Building; and B.Sc. students to Prof. W. H. Barnes in the Chemistry Building. The necessary forms may be secured also from the Registrar's Office but must be brought to one of the above places for approval of the change desired. Failure to do this may result in serious conflict at the examination period. The last date for changing courses this year is October 17th, 1941.

Found

Outside the Union—one lady's ear ring. Owner can have same by applying to Alex in the Tuck Shop.

Scholarship Holders

A proof of the photograph taken at the Founder's Day Convocation Monday, Oct. 6, may be seen in the Registrar's Office.

Finished copies of the photograph may be obtained from Mr. Peebles, News Pictures, Office 26, Mount Royal Hotel.

Ping-Pong Tournament

All men students interested in participating in the coming Ping-Pong Tournament are asked to leave their names with George in the Billiard-room of the Union.

Attention Co-Eds!

An urgent appeal has been received from Red Cross Headquarters for volunteers to fill envelopes. Women students who can spare an hour or two a week are asked to sign up on the lists posted in R.V.C. and in the Arts Building today or Saturday. Volunteers are needed starting this Monday, October 20th for a period of about eight weeks. If you sign up, watch Monday's Daily for directions. Work will be done at Red Cross Headquarters, St. Antoine Street.

THE KEY . . .

The door of the sentry box on the bridge was built like a prison gate with long iron bars fitted into the top of the frame and the bottom. It was ajar.

It could have been another shadow peeling up out of the river mist and creeping on gray, soundless feet into the sentry box had the door not closed suddenly behind it. The key twisted in the lock with a faint scratch like a dried leaf breaking. The shadow thing inside the door turned and pressed two pale shapeless hands against the bars of the door behind it.

Old Gabord, pressing his hands against the bars, smiled, his silver hair flashing. He hadn't expected to find the key to the lock. That was a stroke of luck. He felt the edge of the key biting into his clenched fingers.

A man in a French uniform stood at the end of the sentry box with his back to Gabord. He had not heard the old man turn the lock. Gabord saw him outlined in the reddening flickering from the brazier. You could tell he was rolling tobacco shreds into a cigarette paper.

The man rolling the cigarette was a traitor. Old Gabord's breath curled softly in and out of his nostrils like a snake. He had never seen a traitor before. And now he had killed one.

It would go off in a second or two. He didn't know how long those time boxes took. But the man with his back to him who was a traitor would not escape. Gabord's silver hair flashed in the pale acid wood-smoke from the brazier. He did not realize that he was crushing his hands against the door. The veins knotted under the skin. His fingernails were fish-white from the pressure of the bars.

When the bombers had come over the village, old Gabord had not gone away along the dusty blue road with the others. He had hidden in the palato cellar with the cold walls sweating. In the evening he had come out and looked. What hurt his heart were the windows, under the thin sickle moon, hundreds of staring, blinded windows with the birds fluttering nervously in and out of them . . . in and out . . .

Old Gabord had cried out terribly one word—some word. Andre, he had thought, Andre will kill for this. Andre was his son. He, Gabord, had given snew and blood to his son and now Andre would revenge him. But still the old man had wished vaguely that there might be a rank for him, some weapon for his withered hands.

The man silhouetted in front of the faintly smoking brazier slipped the pouch into his pocket. It gleamed for a moment, oily, in his fingers. He lifted the cigarette and ran his tongue along its edge.

Gabord's breath still hung in his nostrils. He had counted five. He would count ten?
The key felt clammy in his moist palms.

How he had wanted to do something! It was his village. They had broken the church, like a tree broken off. Andre would revenge it, yes, but—it was then he had noticed the gold eye of a candle in one of the windows and had crept up to the window and listened. That was how he found out about the bridge and the traitor who had not blown it. He went away softly and went along the blue road that led to the bridge. All the time he was on the road he was fumbling for the crucifix at his breast and praying le bon Dieu not to let the troops come across the bridge. There were milky pools of mist in the road and as he passed them they undulated tortuously, and the silvery birches all trembled in an hysterical sort of way.

It had all been so simple. He had found the small oblong box with a dial and wires going away from it, in a cleft in the rocks under the bridge. The river, brown, icy, mottled hollowly under the bridge. He moved the plunger.

He crept up softly over the mist-wet rocks and into the sentry box. No, the traitor would not escape.

Old Gabord had counted ten. The man in front of the brazier took a twig with a tongue of flame on it and held it to the end of the cigarette. He threw the twig back into the fire and turned around.

He had peculiarly opaque eyes which told nothing. His lean face could have been ossified; it did not alter. Only the cigarette drooped a little on his lips and a faint trail of smoke twisted across his face.

After a moment he smiled, a sour sort of smile on account of the cigarette. He said, "Hello, my father," and picked a strand of bitter tobacco from his mouth.

Old Gabord worked his lips as though they were stiff and you could see then how frail he was and unsteady. "The door . . . locked . . ." he tried to say in a thick voice. But Andre did not understand.

Then Gabord knew. He did not move. All the passion

was in those big palsied hands. The blood began to come around the edge of one white fingernail crushed against the bar.

"You did not blow the bridge?" he said in an ordinary voice as though someone else had moved his tongue.

The traitor, Andre, seated himself on the table and began to speak with a cold, sardonic twist in his voice.

"You are looking bad, my father. You have a poor color tonight. You are ill, no? It is fortunate that I have a roof here and a fire for you. It would be silly, would it not, father, if I did not have a roof for you when you come to see me?" Suddenly, the end of the sentry box seemed to Gabord all shuddering in red-gold tears. Andre was a . . .

No! Andre was his son, his son! He whispered again, and the words were like wool in his mouth: "You did not blow the bridge!" Andre's leg stopped swinging for a moment. He took the cigarette from his lips.

"No." The smoke came out around his teeth as he spoke.

After a moment the brown hands against the sentry box moved. They moved like tree roots tearing themselves out of the ground, the fingers spreading themselves out one by one flat on the bars. Something dropped onto the rocks with a metallic clink and tinkled musically from stone to stone and disappeared with a soft plunge like a bubble bursting in water. . . .

Manitoba.

NO SALE.

Priscilla Munroe was putting careful stitches in a tiny scrap of material which was to be a dress for her niece's expected new baby when a glance through the parlor curtains told her that a strange man was coming up her walk. Adjusting her pince-nez she leaned forward in her rocker so as to get a better view. With a little disappointment she decided that the approaching young man had every appearance of being a salesman. She had hoped it would be someone who had come to make a call.

After waiting the customary interval she stuck her needle in the baby dress and rose to answer the doorbell.

COOKER SALESMAN CALLS

"Good morning, madam. It's a nice spring morning we're having aren't we? I'm a representative of the Johnson Pressure Cooker Company of New York and have just come in from Omaha. I'd like to show you our new offer, the sensational Jiffy cooker that we're now selling at introductory prices."

"I'm sorry, young man, but I don't believe I'd be interested in buying one today."

"But lady, there's simply nothing to beat the way it saves the natural flavors and colors of vegetables and it preserves the vitamins and minerals salts too. And madam, does your husband ever complain about the meat being tough?"

"My husband! I—I—why, yes, I believe he has. Young man did you say you were from New York?"

"Yes, my headquarters are in New York, but right now I'm covering the mid-western territory. I've been doing a lot of business out this way too."

"Well, sometimes I do have trouble getting my meat to cook tender. My husband isn't the complaining type, however, and I consider myself a mighty lucky woman for it too. But all men like good food and there's nothing I wouldn't do to please my husband because he's always so considerate of me."

"Now, if your husband doesn't like tough meat and no man does, this Jiffy cooker will make tough meat tender like no cooker you ever used before, and it's amazing how it reduces fuel bills. I would estimate—"

Tries To Be Economical.

"I do like to keep the bills down. Not that my husband is a stingy man. He never complains about how much I spend, but that's why I try to be economical with the money he works so hard to give me. Why, only last summer he insisted that I go to the sea shore for a few weeks. Of course, I didn't go. I wouldn't think of leaving him here all alone. He gets so lonesome when I'm gone."

"And, lady, another thing we took into consideration when perfecting this new cooker. We believe that a woman's place is out of the kitchen instead of in. This Jiffy cooker will save hours of time that you could enjoy spending with your husband and children, that is, if you have children. And another thing—"

"Our children! Oh, they are all grown up and away."

"Well, I was going to say that this Jiffy cooker preserves those health-giving vitamins that are so necessary for growing children, but of course, vitamins are good for anybody."

"I would like to spend more time with my husband. He has to work so hard at the office and when he is home I'd like to spend every minute with him. We're so congenial. You know, we've never quar-

reled since we've been married. Being married to the right person is a wonderful thing. I consider myself blessed."

"Madam, I agree with you heartily. I intend to be married myself some day. Now about this cooker. We have a two-quart size and this supper four-quart size. Your neighbor, Mrs. Manix, took the four-quart size. Which size would be best suited for your need?—I say, which size would be best suited to your need?"

Woman Seems Strange.

Priscilla Munroe was staring fixedly out the parlor window as if she had completely forgotten the Jiffy cooker that she had seemed so interested in.

"Young man, I'm afraid I have no need for that cooker, that you're trying to sell me, and I simply must get on with my work." Priscilla made emphatic her dismissal by placing her hand on the door knob.

The Johnson Cooker company representative was puzzled as he walked toward the street. What had gone wrong so suddenly? She had seemed to like the cooker, and the instructor at salesmanship school had said if you want to make a sale, talk to the prospective customer, about something in which she is interested. And this one had seemed interested enough in her husband.

Priscilla watched the salesman leave her steps and turn in the walk of the house next door. She then picked up the baby dress and began to sew vigorously. She guessed the salesman had thought her a queer sort, changing her mind like that, but it had suddenly come to her that he might find out from the neighbors that she had never married.

ATHENAEUM.

PROFESSOR DREAMS UP OKLAHOMA NIGHTMARE

J. Willis Stovall, associate professor of paleontology, in his research work has pieced together a picture of pre-historic Oklahoma that would put Boris Karloff and all his cinema hair-raising in the kindergarten class.

Stovall has decided that the scene in Oklahoma a few millions of years ago was pretty different from what meets the eye today.

He says there were dinosaurs, for example. Not only little, teeny-weeny dinosaurs, but also great big ones. The little fellows, he says, were about 10 feet long. Their bigger, better developed brethren probably were as long as 85 feet.

Cats in those days, Stovall believes, would hardly be suitable for today's fireside scenes. They were the size of cows.

And Oklahoma must have been fisherman's paradise. That one that got away would look like a minnow compared to the fish that swam in Oklahoma lakes and streams a million years ago.

Crocodiles and lizards infested the area of Oklahoma that now is known as the Panhandle, and the mere "little" turtle was good for a year's supply of soup.

Stovall and his excavating crew will continue their work in Atoka, Ellis and Cimarron counties during the next year in a project financed by the Works Progress Administration.

Already from those counties, the university scientist has taken thousands of fossil bones of ancient reptiles, amphibians and mammals. New discoveries will be added to the university's geology-paleontology museum, which already houses a vertebrate collection valued at more than \$200,000.

OKLAHOMA DAILY.

Technicians Record Date of First Snow on Basement Walls of Wilder

Chalked on the brick walls of the physics building is Hanover's most unusual weather record. Since 1910, when John Cassin '94 started it, three successive shop technicians have taken time out from their job of making up equipment for physics experiments to mark up the first snowfall of the year.

The standard of what constitutes a snowfall is the factor that makes the Wilder record unusual; unusual from a scientist's viewpoint at least.

Cat tracks are the criterion—only a snowfall deep enough to show them is acceptable.

Need Cat Tracks

Animal lovers need entertain no fear of cats being thrust out in the cold to test snowfalls by hard-hearted technicians. Alphonse A. Thibodeau, present technician and keeper of the record said, "We don't actually have to see cat tracks," he explained. "The snow just has to be deep enough to show them. That isn't very deep either—a half inch is plenty."

October snow is by no means uncommon; in fact, back in 1911, snow fell September 29 to bolster oldsters' claims of "the good old days when snow fell early and hard." To refute them is the December 2, 1915 mark, which, even at that late date, was a fall of but a half inch.

Snowfall 21 Inches in 1933
Pointing to the wall, Mr. Thibodeau said, "There's something I bet you wouldn't like to see happen again." It was the record of the last snowfall in 1933. High up against the ceiling could be seen "April 13, 1933—21 inches." "It was really 24 inches," said Mr. Thibodeau, "but by the time we got here it had melted some."

The average over the past six years for the first snow would indicate November 16 as the most likely date this year, but the record gives its own untrustworthiness by showing yearly variations of over a month.

According to the record, however, cat tracks can be expected anytime, and after cat tracks, Hanover can look forward to real snow and temperatures like the 42 degrees below registered in December, 1930.

—Dartmouth.

